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CIO-AFL

Program at

Conference

Wages, Mobilization of

Manpower Discussed at White House Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

Labor's Victory Board today presented to President Roose-

presented to President Roosevelt a joint CIO-AFL program to step up war production.

CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green said that the joint statement covered three major issues: wages, manpower mobilization and emergency compensation for workers displaced by priorities and conversion.

It was understood that the entire meeting of the CIO - AFL Board with the President which lasted more than an hour was taken up with a discussion of the joint policy statement.

DETAILS NOT DISCLOSED

Worker and Soldier Talk It Over:

Detroit Labor Backs President

AFL and CIO Leaders Endorse Demand That There Be No Work Stoppages

By William Allan

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.-Leaders of the labor movement here, both AFL and CIO, were unanimous today in their endorsement of President Roosevelt's fireside chat. They wholeheartedly approved his statement that the "high purpose for every American" is that "we shall not stop work

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Adam Lapin's column—"They're Saying in Washington" — which will appear twice weekly hereafter

the War Fronts"—appears daily except Mondays, to-day discusses the Red Army victory at Staraya Russa.

Fifth Column activities of Bundists, KKK and shirt groups are exposed in an exclusive story on Cali-

American Officers give first eye-witness account of great Bali naval battle—page 2.

MURRAY, GREEN SEE ROOSEVELT ON INCREASING WAR PRODUCTION

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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U.S. SINKS 2 TRANSPORTS; Y STRIKES AT U-BO

Beginning Tomorrow

What the President's Speech Means to YOU

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will begin a series of articles on what President Roosevelt's Fireside Chat of Monday night means to you.

Although both Green and Murray agreed that it would be up to the President to release details of the Red Army Tightens Noose Around Trapped Nazi Army Near Leningrad

Enemy Surprised By Lightning Blow Over 'Impassable' Ice and Snow

MOSCOW Feb. 25 (UP).-The Red Army organ Red Star said tonight that Soviet troops were tightening a steel noose of strangulation on the remains of the 16th German Army encircled at Staraya Russa of which 12,000 men already had been slain in a surprise attack launched across

Hostile Plane



Hurl Death At Nazis: Set up in a snow-drift,

Holt's Manuscript Was Sent to Berlin

Former Isolationist Senator Linked to Viereck at Trial of Nazi Agent

arrest of the two California labor leaders in the summer of 1916. Browder kept in censtant touch with both men and visited them in the California prisons.

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sador, and the work of the British censorship office in Bermuda, presecutor William Power Malone, alled to the witness stand Miss Nadya Gardner, an examiner in the

said she had intercepted addressed to Senor Hoyningero Hueneros in Lisbon, which she said was an alias used by the German ambassador to Portugal.

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to from two to six years in prison for falsely telling a grand jury that he did not know the de-

Knox Tells of 56 Attacks On Subs in Atlantic

Japanese Lost 29 Planes in Drive for Mandalay

Allied Fronts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP) .- Six U. S. Army Flying Fortresses today sank two large Japanese transports off Macassar, the War Department announced.

Japanese aircraft destroyed

The attack by the flying for-

(A dispatch from the United Na-tions headquarters in Java earlier today reported that Allied planes in an attack on an enemy fleet com-centration in Macassar Strait had sunk three big Japanese transport presumably including the two credited to the flying fortresses.)

An earlier War Department com-munique said that P-40 pursuit planes of the U.S. Army had abot down a Japanese bomber and a fighter in an air battle over Java.

MacARTHUR ATTACKS

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's American-Filipino forces —apparently weary of inactivity— picked a fight on their own account today, turning loose a series of against the Japanese all along the

Tadya Gardner, an examiner in the Bermuda office.

She identified an envelope she to feel out the strangely quiet

C- Indies.

netary of Rep. Hamilton Fish, R.
N. Y., told the jury that his former attorney, John J. O'Connor of New York, advised him not to tell government authorities the truth about his associations with Viereck.

He testified under redirect examination at Viereck's trial on charges of failing to divulge his full activities as a German propaganda agent.

Hill was convicted and sentenced to from two to six years in prison.

Three submarines are believed to

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In Today's Daily Worker

(Thursdays and Saturdays) appears on page 5.

The Veteran Commander, whose column - "On

fornia's legislative investigation-page 5.

Joseph Medill.

Joseph Medill has three grandchildren. They are Joseph Medill

By Ernest Moorer (This is the first of two articles.)

In 1873, when the nation was in

panic, our cities were crowded with unemployed. The Chicago Tribune, and probably many other newspapers, had a name for these

unemployed. They called them "tramps." The Chicago Tribune had a plan for dealing with these

"To put a little strychnine or reenic in the meat and other sup-

plies furnished the tramps. This produces death within a comparatively short time . . . " [George Seides, "Lords of the Press," p 48.]

Patterson, Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick and Eleanor (Cissy) Patterson.

Joe Patterson owns the New

Of the Cliveden Set in America

York Daily News. Col. McCormick owns the Chicago Tribune.

Cissy Patterson owns the Washington Times-Herald.

Today these three newspapers with a combined daily circulation of approximately 3,300,000 and a Sunday circulation in the neighborhood of 5,500,000 are engaged in dishing out to the American people the strychnine of appeasement and the arresnic of defeatism.

The harmony of this family of two

Roosevelt. These are the rumor mongers—not the only rumor mon-gers, of course—indicted by the President in his Monday night President in his Monday night fireside chat. This is the Copper-head press like the one against which Lincoln had to contend. Tress are the appeasors like the ones who told Washington that America faced sure defeat and ad-vised a "negotiated" peace in 1776.

VOICE OF COPPERHEADS In New York on the day before the Japanese knifed us in the back at Pearl Harbor, Captain Joe Pat-

ment and the arsenic of defeatism. The harmony of this family of two press lords and a lady on this question is complete.

These three papers are the press of the American Cliveden Set so roundly condemned by President Pearl Harbor, Col. McCormick

terson has operated her home as a salon for notorious appeasers and at the same time packs the editorial pages and the news colunms of her paper with the same sentiments expressed by her brother in New York and her cousin in Chicago. The relationship by blood, money and similitude of ideology is so close between the three

is so close between the three papers that they can almost be dealt with as a unit. Financially, "Cissy," owner of the Washington Times-Herald, is

victory for the Allies also would mean "a victorious Russia."

In Washington before, during

also part owner of the New York

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British People Form Anglo-Soviet Committee for Joint Action

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Two hundred and seventy delegates from 115 British-Soviet committees in all parts of the country attended a conference in London, Feb. 14. The conference set up a provisional national committee which will coordinate the activities and function until the National Committee is elected at the great National Assembly for British-Soviet Unity, representative of all sections of the Community, to be held at a later date.

The Bishop of Chelmsford, who presided, said the conference was called because people in all parts of the country were in need of establishing friendly relations with the Soviet Union. No nation, he said, could claim a greater right to speak in the councils of the post-war world.

The secretary surveyed in his report the rise and development of the Anglo-Soviet movement which is exceptional in its spontaneity and the rapidity of its growth. There is hardly a town or village today which is not engaged in some form of Anglo-Soviet activity.

Partisans in Bryansk Forests Retake Villages, Slash Nazis

Smash Arms And Rout Superior **Enemy Troops**

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News) MOSCOW, Feb. 25. — A dispatch from the army in the field describes how the impassable Bryansk forests in the Orel region serve as a reliable cover for many partisan detachments which follow on the heels of the fascist occupationists harassing day and night.

The partisans are inflicting particularly heavy losses on the ny by their raids on the German railways and highways. The partisan detachments mine the roads, blow up railway tracks and bridges, lie in ambush every-where, constantly keep the Germans in a state of tension, ham-

per their troop trains.

The partisans constitute such a powerful force that some of inhabited points situated in

In a number of villages and other districts, officials appoint-ed by the Germans are compelled to execute the orders of the leaders of the partisan detachn

WHAT ONE GROUP DID the interval between Dec. 15, a partisan detachment under S. operating on the highdestroyed eight lorries carrying German infantry and war supplies, one whippet tank,

one armored car and two guns. Between Dec. 15 to 20, the de-achment wrecked a train with a war cargo near station S; on Dec. 22 near the village Bolshoye Zhukovo, a Junkers - 88 which had made a forced landing was oyed, the crew shot and nine gun and radio set cap-

On Jan. 1 in the village of Vasilyev, a big ammunition dump with shells and cartridges

on Jan. 7, the German troop train was raided in an operation carried out in concert with the partisan detachments of Comnders B and P.

Twenty Germans were killed. Part of the carriages were dam-

On Jan. 17, a section of the was mined and three faswagons with war supplies

WELL ARMED, SUPPLIED On Jan. 20, minethrower fire

was opened on a column of Gerries, three transport wagons, kill-The column was held up for

On Jan. 29 a detachment blew

The partisan detachments are excellently armed; supplied with verything necessary and constrong fighting units



Anti-Aircraft: This radiophoto flashed to New York from Moscow shows a Soviet anti-aircraft battery in action somewhere along the vast snow-covered front. Sovfoto Radiophoto

capable of engaging big enemy forces in battle.

The partisan detachment of commander G was once attacked by a fascist punitive expedition numbering 350 soldiers.

For five hours the partisans of this detachment fought numeri-cally superior German troops wiping out more than 50 soldiers and officers and compelling the enemy to beat a retreat.

The detachment of Com-mander Alexander Ivanovich V. is a terror to the fascists.

In three months of operations, this detachment destroyed nine enemy tanks, two whippet tanks, one airplane, 65 lorries carrying infantry and war supplies de-railed two German trains, one loaded with tanks.

According to far from complete data, the detachment wiped out 300 Germans and wounded 600.

The fascist barbarians are venting their rage on the peace-ful population. Recently in the village of Osorok, a punitive detachment shot 45 persons because the partisans had allegedly pass-ed through the village. Afterwards the fascists burned the village. In the inhabited point, Dyadkovo, an unknown Soviet patriot hung out a red flag.

The next morning the occupa-tionists shot 55 persons in re-Hundreds of Soviet patriots

are heading for the Bryansk for-ests where they are joining partisan detachments to help the Red Army swiftly liberate the region from the German occu-

Hostile Plane Lady Marley to

(Continued from Page 1) bile collision while en route for

mergency duty.

Jesus Alseitez, Los Angeles, in-

besus Abeltez, Los Angeles, in-jured fatally when he walked into the side of an automobile.

Mrs. Beulah Klein, 48, Arcadia, killed when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into well Kent, famous artist, who will

Although police in the war production centers of Long Beach, War Relief. S. A. M. Marshall, war Huntington Park and Inglewood reported seeing planes overhead, a The Rev. Francis B. Creamer, fourth Army ann ouncement in San chairman of the relief committee, Francisco said no bombs were which opens a drive for relief sup-dropped nor any planes shot down plies March 1, said today he had and Secretary of the Navy Frank just received word that the sixth Knox said in Washington there was no "positive evidence" that planes were overhead.

shipment were 3,000 field-type kero-

The Fourth Army Headquarters sene stoves. nnouncement said: "These "Cities in the Los Angeles area were blacked out at 2:25 A.M. to-day on orders from the Fourth In-terceptor Command when uniden-

"These stoves are especially needed by the Russian refugees," said Mr. Creamer, "because their scorched earth fighting policy, with which they are beating Hitler, has made living very tough for thousands of women and children and wounded men. We want and every effort is being made to ascertain the facts, it is clear that no bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down.

tified aircraft were reported in the

"There was a considerable mount of anti-aircraft firing.
"The all clear signal came at 7:20

Nazis Wail: Soviets Left Nothing

BERNE, Feb. 25.—The devas-tating effect of Russia's scorched earth policy, serious labor short-ages and the flight of thousands of potential workers before the German Army were reported to-day to hous crimited Germany's day to have crippled Germany's attempts to gear the economy of the occupied Russian areas to that of the Reich.

The German press has com-plained of hardships and difficul-ties created by the Soviet scorched earth policy, and have said that in some areas more than 30 per cent of the population departed with the Red Army, taking most of the horses, tractors and other implements. In Dnepropetrovsk alone, 200,000 out of a total population of 380,-000 were "taken away" by the Soviets, the Nazis added.

FDR Pledged To Give China Aid-Harriman

Lend-Lease Director in lem of expediting industrial development in India. London Hails Stalin, Churchill

Report Sets Off Talk at Detroit

Coast Barrage

Soviet Aid Rally

LONDON, Peb. 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt is determined to keep American supplies flowing to China "no matter what particular road might be cut." W. Averell Harriman, American lend-lease administrator, asserted today in an address at a national defense company.

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Harriman, recognizing Japanese threats to cut the Burma Road, main Chinese supply line to the Allies, turned directly to Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to Great Britain, as he said the President means to see that American supplies reach Allied fighting forces re-gardless of any difficulties. Koo was a guest at the luncheon.

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He paid tribute to Joseph Stalin,
Soviet Prémier, as the great leader
of a fighting people, and said that
Britain had made "important contributions" in supplies to the USSR
at a sacrifice to its own defense. As a sacrifice to its own defense.

"Business as a sacrable "British victories over also praised British victories over

The production effort of British industry has been an inspiration to American manufacturers, Harriman said, while contributions to the Allied war effort from Lord Beaverbrook, British Ministèr of Production, mean that "America will produce more weapons of war this year."

American automobile plants are of other uses to which our re-

American people realize more and more how vital Russia's defense is to us and our freedom. We must help build Russia's morale for this tremendous spring offensive which

Decision on India Near, Cripps Says

Declares Unity Desired; Says Business-As-**Usual Must End**

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UP).—Sir Stafford Cripps announced today that the government will soon re-veal its policy toward India, which has been demanding independence, and outlined a harder life for Britons who must abandon "pleasure Britons who must abandon "pleasur as usual" in bracing for a new vic tory effort.

Making his first speech as the naking his tirst speech as the new leader of Commons. Cripps concluded two days of war debate by revealing that the government was "concerned" over the "whole question of unity and strength in India to face the dangers now threatening it."

He did not reveal what the new decision might be although he said the government realized that it should "do the utmost in the present circumstances to make a full contribution" toward Indian unity. Cripps pledged a "big increase" mmediately in the Indian Army with all the equipment available and promised to inquire into the prob-

When the decision is announced, he said, he hoped there could be debate on it in Commons. The war debate failed to produce

effort, Cripps said, and he revealed that the government is contemtainments which are "threatening the solid, serious intention of this country to achieve victory."

Dog-racing and boxing were among the entertainments which Cripps stressed must be reduced.

Included in the "harder life" he listed such things as elimination of personal extravagance, unnecessary expenditure and waste. must, without regard to interests

"Business as usual," he said, mus forces in Eritrea and Ethiopia. go by the board with pleasure, and The production effort of British he warned that Britain for weeks-

On the War Fronts

(AS OF FEBRUARY 24th)

By A VETERAN COMMANDER

The fact that the Japanese drop incendiary bombs all over the rear areas of MacArthur's troops on Bataan would seem to indicate that they are trying to light forest fires in order to amoke the defenders out. However, this department does not know the condition the underbrush is in at this time of the year and whe or not it is dry enough to burn. Otherwise there was no activity on the peninsula. It is quite possible that the Japanese will not renew their attacks in force until after the situation on the periphery of the South Seas enters a more decisive stage (by this we mean the outcome of the battle of Java and the Small Zond).

The Japanese air force has been active over the airdromes of

Java, especially around Scerabaya. A large-scale attack upon island seems inevitable, because the Japanese cannot afford to the United Nations accumulate forces there.

The position of Rangoon and of the British troops in southern Burma has taken a turn for the worse. It seems likely that the Chinese report that the Japanese have taken Pegu on the rallroad to Lashio is correct. From there they will strike toward the Gulf of Bengal, west of the mouth of the Irrawardy.

There seems to be nothing doing in Libya, except for inconclusive and intermittent patrol action.

On the Eastern Front the Red Army has chalked up a victory of truly momentous proportions. At Staraya Russa the Sixteenth German Army (modern German armies—we mean the word in the administrative sense—are comparatively small and may number as little as fifty to sixty thousand men) has been completely routed. The Germans lost 12,000 men killed and there is no doubt that they lost from 25,000 to 38,000 men wounded. The booty captured by the Soviet troops is very great. We might mention only that 27 radio stations alone were captured. This gives a picture of the disaster which befell the Germans at one of the key points of the Northwestern Front. The cracking of the Staraya Russa position will enable the Red Army to swing westward along the Shimskaya-Belaya line (the former is at the western tip of Lake Ilmen, the latter, on the main railroad Leningrad-Pskov). The victory at Staraya Russa achieved by the troops of Lieut.

General Kurochkin is a brilliant example of encirclement and annihilation. There is no doubt that very few Germans got out of the trap, and those who did are having a tough time of it in the frozen marshes between the Polista and the Shelon Rivers. The rout at Staraya Russa at the same time endangers the German position at Novgorod. The battle beginning in this region from now on will-be fought over the historic atles of the struggle of the Grand Duke of Novgorod Alexander Nevsky with the Teutonic Knights. This was 700 years ago, almost to a day.

Soviet cavafry has broken through the German bottleneck near Tosno and contact has been made between the grartison of the program and the relief from a starking the German salient.

Leningrad and the relief troops attacking the German salient from the southeast. This contact, of course, may be only tem-porary as such cavarity actions often are, but it is clear that the storming of the "Von Leeb Line" (or whatever you might choose

to call it) has begun. Barring a miracle, this operations will take some time because this sector seems to be the most fortified, permanent and fixed of all German sectors on the front.

At Smolensk, Soviet troops have already advanced some 20 miles west of Dorogobuzh. The northern arm of the Soviet pincers has advanced to the town of Sloboda, north of Smolensk. Soviet troops have advanced to Yeliva. troops have advanced to Yelnya.

It looks as if we were right the other day when we guessed that the town of "P" on the southwestern front which the Soviet troops were approaching might be Poltava. It seems that the Red Army has advanced to Kolomak which is only 30 miles from city. A ring is being thrown around Kharkov with only the lukhov-Kolomak gap left open (25 miles).

Soviets Tighten Ring "The government is fully aware of other uses to which our returning out a substantial and increasing volume of war materials, Harriman said. He urged the British not to underestimate the American war effort. Harriman said that Prime Minister Winston Churchill stands for "Britain fighting" to most Americans, and has become an almost legendary figure "The government is fully aware of other uses to which our returning out a substantial and increasing volume of war materials, Harriman said. He urged the British moment they (the government) arrive at a decision, if circumstances warrant, a change of policy will be made," he said. Referring to Japan Cripps said in the first Moscow offensive of the Nazis. ["Do you remember Bryansk" During the advance the Red A state of the moved up field artiliery on skis dent today of ultimate victory." Taking the warre of other uses to which our returning out a substantial and increasing volume of war materials, and the substantial and increasing volume of war materials, and the substantial and increasing volume of war materials, and expendent to the same of other uses to which our returning out a substantial and increasing volume of war materials, and expense the said. Referring to Japan Cripps said in the first Moscow offensive of the Nazis. ["Do you remember Bryansk" During the advance the Red A moved up field artiliery on skis moved up field artiliery on sk

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through the night, advanced small in the first Moscow offensive of the parties of ski troops overpowers in the first Moscow offensive of the parties of ski troops overpowered garrisons stationed along the way. ["Do you remember Bryansk"" Stalin said. "We must act the same way. To rout the enemy we must smite him incessantly day and night.

Taking the Germans completely

Two Japanese ships were silenced land in an all-night forced march cled the 30th and 85 Elite Guard

Commander Tells of Great Naval Battle Off Bali By William H. McDougall (United Press Star Correspondent) Somewhere In Jaya, Feb. 25 (UP)—Her executive officer lay badly wounded, her steering engine battle Off Bali In this limit him incess want way and night in ontinuous waves with and night in ontinuous waves without giving in the intention to recover, destroying his fortified bases and depriving him of trified bases and depriving him of the possibility of bringing up resorted. While some forces engaged and to while sall wounded be effected in the closest cooperation with lamb troops. To green rivers, marshes and snowfields guarded the eastern approaches) U. S. Wounded Stuck to Guns, Won Epic Sea Fight U. S. Wounded Stuck to Guns, which steep statics of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the possibility of bringing up resorted. While some forces engaged and to perform the particular to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing to the cooperations should be effected in the closest cooperations while of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the state of the possibility of bringing up resorted to the possibility of bringing up resorted to the possibility of bringing up resorted and troops. To get the mander right and troops. To get the mander right and troops. To get the possibility of bringing up resorted and the possibility of bringing up resorted and troops. To get the possibility of bringing up resorted and troops. To get the possibility of bringing up resorted

to badly wounded, her steering engine was out of commission and live steam was driving a gun-crew from its station, but the old U. S. destroyer never faltered in the battle-lips. Her commander ordered the lips. Her command

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course changed by hand, then attacked with all available guns and
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e part of officers and men aboard

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DETROIT, Feb. 25.—Lady Marley,

English social worker, will be guest

of honor at a Russian War Relief

have as his guests the winners in

"These stoves are especially

fire, scoring hits on the Japanese "Fragments of eight - inchers

HIT JAPANESE SHIPS

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Navy Honors Union Shipyard On West Coast for Production

TACOMA, Wash., Peb. 25.-First award of the coveted Navy "E" to a shipyard in Washington State was bestowed to workmen at the shop gates of the Western oatbuilding Co. last Saturday.

While a Navy band played, the Navy "E" flag was raised over the plant and pins awarded to workmen, in recognition of their production record for 1941.

Capt. W. J. Malone, supervisor of the Puget Sound shipbuilding for the 13th Naval District, rep-resented Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Gov. Arthur B. Langlie congratulated the work-men and management on their achievement.

achievement.
In accepting the award Martin
A. Petrich, president of the
Western Boatbuilding Co., paid
tribute to the workmen who are
turning out the wooden mine-

sweepers in the yards and shat-tering production schedules.

"Without these splendid work-men, the honor we share today could never be possible.

Carl Johnson, veteran ship-wright who has helped to con-struct wooden ships for 27 years at the yards, piedged the all-out effort of the union workmen to win the battle of production against the slave masters of Berlin, Rome and Tokio.

Murray Warns of Rank and File Wire Tap Abuses Election Slate

CIO Head Insists Practice Be Confined Local 10 Administration to Hunting Axis Agents

A series of Free Browder meetings throughout the city will carry home the nationwide appeal from citizens of every walk of life that the re-lease of this great anti-fascist is a vital, an immediate need in the na-

The list of citywide rallies and

MANHATTAN

Thursday, Peb. 26—8 P.M.; Great Central Palace, 92 Clinton St., Speakers: Angelo Herndon, Gil

Thursday, Feb. 26-8 P.M.; Croatian Hall, 236 W. 40th St. Speakers: Janet Feder, James W. Ford.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — 8 P.M.; Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave. Speakers: Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Assemblyman Hu-

dates follow:

City Rallies for Browder

Speaker: Janet Feder.

bertson.

vital, an immediate need in the na-tion's present struggle against the Axis. These meetings, at which prominent speakers are scheduled, are under the sponsorship of the New York Community Divisions of the Committee to Free Earl Brow-

Sunday, March 1-2 P.M.; Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth St.

Sunday, March 8-8 P.M.; Broadway Hebrew Center, 110th St. and Broadway. Speaker: William Al-

BROOKLYN

Thursday, Feb. 26-8 P.M.; Benso

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Mansion, 1765 86th St. Speaker: William Albertson.

ington Palace, 187 South Ninth St. Speaker: Sadie Van Veen.

mier Palace, 303 Sutter Ave.
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Point Palace, 953 Southern Boulevard. Speakers: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Angelo Herndon, Rebecca Grecht.

Thursday, March 5—8 P.M.; Concourse Manor, 161 E. Burnside Ave. Speaker: Joseph Brodsky.

LONG ISLAND

er: Sadie Van Veen.

telyou Club, 2585 Bedford Ave. Speaker: Wm. Browder.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, today urged all workers who use private automobiles to get to their jobs to establish "informal transportation clubs" to prolong the service of their itres. "In traveling to and from war plants, the average automobile in many cases carriers only one or two persons when it could be carrying more," Hillman said.

Special is the Daily Workers

MOUND BAYOU. Miss. Feb. 25.—The new \$100,000 hospital remained anational practice in civilian as well as war industry, but emphasized that it should become a national practice in civilian as well as war industry. He asked labor unions to stimulate the formation of such clubs, and suggested the creation of a transportation pool in every union hall and war plant.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. — The quarter of a million employes of big, sprawling U. S. Steel Corp. will go to the polls sometime in the next few months for the largest elections in National Labor Relations Board history.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee will ask the Morris U. Schappes. former Cit.

elections in order to gain exclusives bargaining rights, it was announced here by Philip Murray, CIO president and chairman of SWOC.

No details have been worked out hearings—Shell professional work-

regarding the polls, he added, but ers voted 117-87 against the PAECT. an effort will be made to have them conduct on a consent basis— thereby eliminating protracted

MONTGOMERY WARD POLL GOES CIO

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Chicago employes of Montgomery-Ward & Quaker Oats Oo. in this city, by a Co. voted CIO in an NLRB election. vote of better than 5 to 1, today

Two polls, in the mail order di-vision and in the retail division, were both won by the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America.

MAIL ORDER DIVISION

Against 1.345 RETAIL DIVISION CIO 129

CIO TECHNICIANS WIN COAST ELECTION

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Priday, Feb. 27—8 P.M.; Bank St. St. Speaker: William Albertson. Speaker: Janet Feder

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Senate Overrides President On Farm Bill

Votes to Balk Ceiling on Agricultural Prices Despite FDR Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP) President Roosevelt tonight suffered his second legislative reverse of the war at the hands of the powerful Congressional farm bloc when the Senate passed legislation forbidding sale of governmentowned farm surpluses below parity

Passage came a few hours after the President personally intervened in an attempt to obtain defeat of the measure which he said was inwould do "irreparable harm" to the war effort, and would mote "selfish interests."

"The good will of the const tered by grasping for a few extra dollars in the name of farmers, he said in a letter to Vice President Henry A. Wallace condemn

The measure now goes to the House where it has better than a \$0-50 chance of being enacted. The sharp tone of the President's letter indicated he will veto the bill it

Shortly before the vote, the Senplus crop agencies to dispose of their holdings at approximately current price levels.

Allied Shipping Losses in War 8,600,000 Tons

merchant shipping losses from the outbreak of the war to the end of Atlantic coast. But only six lived to last to go was the first mate—name not given. He died two hours tons compared with Axis losses of tell a story of agony rivaling epitons compared with Axis losses of tell a story of agony rivaling epi-5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons, the United sodes in "the ancient mariner."

5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons, the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping estimated in its annual report today. It fixed world shipping losses since the start of the war at 15,000,000 tons, approximately one-quarter of the world's estimated those landed here.

Survivors of the Blink—owned by the Manitowoc Shipping Co., Ltd., 30,000,000 gross tons before the war. The total loss, the report said, included about 1,000,000 tons lost from "marine hazards."

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The rest died in the horror-filled hours before an unidentified ship hours on the murky horizon and rescued those landed here.

Survivors of the Blink—owned by the Manitowoc Shipping Co., Ltd., 180,000,000 gross tons before the war. Oslo, Norway, and the 25th announced victim of underseas war-cluded about 1,000,000 tons lost from "marine hazards."

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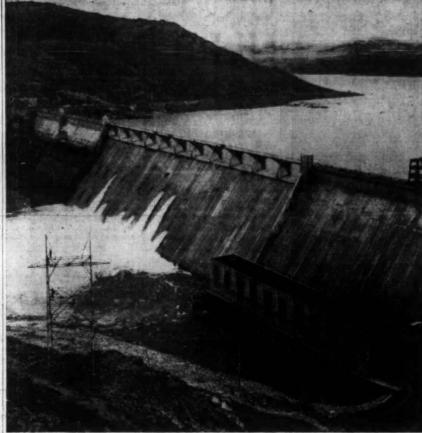
The rest died in the horror-filled hours before an unidentified with sole one evening recently by three torpedoes fired within 50 seconds. The first tore completely through the bow, but did not explode. The next two hit amidships, apparently willing three men in the engine room and wrecking one of the two lifeboats.

Save Entire Crew

Of Tanker Sunk

By Sub Off Aruba

The report stressed the "extraor-inary relief" expected from the dinary relief" expected from the today. United States shipbuilding program. The United States, it pointed out, hed 1,000,000 dead weight tons



Power for War: The giant generators at Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in can turn out 216,000 kilowatts of power to be sent to war industries in

6 Live to Tell the Story of Sea ment by Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, D., Mich., which would have had the effect of allowing the Commodity Credit Corporation and other sur-

exhausted survivors of the torpedeed 2,701-ton Norwegian tanker Blink told through parched lips today how they fought hunger, thirst, loved ones. Then death came. One hy one their bodies were dropped in a water-logged and oarless lifeboat, before they were rescued.

There was before the waist-deep in water, shower ended.

One by one, delirium overtook the men. They raved about their loved ones. Then death came. One hauled back to safety, over the side.

Among the first to die of ex-

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UP).—Allied boat when it swung out from the who perished with an unanswered sinking vessel and into mounplea for coffee upon his lips.

were brought ashore Feb. 17, but

MADNESS-THEN DEATH

in 1941, and is scheduled during the their mates lost their lives—three next two years to launch 18,000,000 killed in the engine room when the additional tons.

The 18,000,000 dead weight tons will be equivalent to 12,000,000 gross tons, substantially more than total Allied losses since war was declared.

The 18,000,000 dead weight tons one drowned when the lifeboat they struggled to start the craft's motor. But heavy seas thwarted them.

At daylight, they tried to hoist a of long hours with no food or sail. A stiff wind clutched to hoist a water.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25 (UP) Six drops touched them before the waist-deep in water, with huge swells threatening to swamp their

Among the first to die of ex-

Within '20 minutes the Blink

Of the 27 crew members left, four MADNESS—THEN DEATH put out in a craft. They presumably They revealed that, in all, 24 of perished in the raging seas. available lifeboot. All night long, ably sunk on Monday off the Mon-

they struggled to start the craft's jes Islands, 100 motor. But heavy seas thwarted had been saved

of long hours with no food or water,

All food, every drop of drinking all hands into the sea.

Among the first to die of the possible was Capt. Sigurd Ulvsvord who perished with an unanswered plea for coffee upon his lips.

"We were out eight the first man died of exposure," Lunde said. "Then others died one by one. I couldn't remember a case by one. I couldn't remember a case where all didn't go out of their minds before they died. It was dreadful. In their delirium, their last thoughts were of their loved

By Sub Off Aruba

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 25 (UP). — The War Ministry an-nounced tonight that the entire crew of 30 from the Panamanian The other 23 huddled in the only tanker Thalia, torpedoed and prob-The Ministry said the attack oc-

curred about 50 miles off the Co-

Murray and On War Output

Present Joint CIO-AFL Program at White House Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

cy instead of several as at presand the Labor Department.

The CIO and AFL leaders were er voice in determining labor sup-ply policy, and that the Labor Dertment was the proper agency handle all government labor

o handle all governments
upply activities.

Murray told reporters at the
White House that the policy statenent also included a discussion of
the administration legislation to

House Ways and Means ittee rejected the administraion measure to provide additional compensation for these workers, and the joint policy statement was understood to have urged a renewed fight for this legislation.

CIO members of the Labor Victory Board who attended the White House conference were Murray.

ouse conference were Murray, R mas, president of the United obile Workers, and Julius Automobile Workers, and Junian Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical and Radio Work-ers. AFL members of the board who attended the conference were Green, George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, and Daniel Tobin, pres-ident of the Brotherhood of Team-

Anna Rosenberg, secretary of the Board, who is also New York Regional Director of the Social Security Board, also was present at the White House parley. Sidney Hillman, head of the WPB's Labor Division who attended the first meeting of the Victory Board with the President, was not at today's

Capital AFL Asks Unity Parley on Labor's War Role

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 25.-

resolution calling for a "conference of all citizens from all walks of life" to discuss labor's role in the present war was passed this week Union, AFL.

The resolution was recommended by the Education Committee of the CLU, which pointed out that such a clearly and act more wisely on war

The Committee recommended that the conference taken up the fol-

U. S. Sinks Two Einstein Backs Green See FDR Transports, Navy Parley to Aid Foreign Row Strikes at Subs

Japanese Lose 29 Planes; Open Bush to Capture Mandalay

(Continued from Page 1)

Allied vessels fired upon by sub-marines, 45 were attacked in U. S. umber of such vessels sent to the terific toll

ottom was not given.
The 114 total was considerably higher than previous unofficial tab-

53 ENEMY SHIPS SUNK In what he called an extremely conservative summary, Knox also said N. S. naval forces have sunk a certain 53 Japanese warships and merchant marine vessels since the

Seven other vessels are believed to have been sunk and five more

This figure does not include de-struction wrought by U. S. Army

(The War Department announced have sunk at least nine Japanese ships and damaged 24 others since Jan. 1. Earlier unofficial compila-tions showed that on all Pacific fronts Army fliers had sunk a cer-tain 17 enemy craft.)

The summary of Japanese ship losses suffered at the hands of the Navy disclosed that 15 combatant Navy disclosed that 15 combatant ships have been sent to the bottom including an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and seven destroyers—and

Knox said that in keeping with established policy "the Navy does not induige in the policy of overstating losses that we inflict upon the enemy or in underestimating the losses inflicted upon us."

He said "Americans ought to be

damn proud" of what the Navy is doing on the Pacific battlefront, in-cluding its work in defense of the Dutch East Indies.

Meanwhile, a communique issued by Knox at his press conference said there is evidence of further sinking of enemy submarines in Pacific waters, "but their announcement will not be made public until full reports have been made to the Navy Department and absolute surety is determined."

JAPANESE OPEN

DRIVE FOR MANDALAY
MANDALAY, Feb. 25 (UP).—
Japanese troops have opened a drive
on Mandalay without waiting to
creak the Sittans Player line before on Mandalay without waiting to crack the Sittang River line before Rangoon, where they have lost 29 to 36 airplanes in one day's fight-ing, it was reported tonight. Pouring out of northwestern

Thailand against the Shan states of upper Burma, the Japanese headed for Mandalay were reported to have been engaged already by a formi-dable army of Chinese.

Meanwhile. Japanese reinforce-

ments were pouring into the Sittang River line northeast of Rangoon, in an apparent attempt to knock out an apparent attempt to knock out the Burmese capital before the Al-

For Yonkers

Water and all equipment were lost the first day out when their life foots) near the bottom with him went and air-raid wardens, 300 auxiliary policemen and 350 auxiliary policemen and 350 auxiliary from water everywhere—"but not and pire Departments Sunday from \$2 to 9:17 P.M. when a test blackout is staged.

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(At American Volunteer Group headquarters in southwest China, a plical arriving from Rangoon tonight to United Press correspondent and Inflation and How to Prevent it.

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| Mandalay and in the direction ing the Sixth National Conference of the American Committee for the tesults of the other 49 attacks were noonclusive.

Knox pointed out that of the 114

mandamy and in the direction of India, was said to have begun last week from Chieng Dao, north of Chiengmal, big Japanese base 80 miles inside Thailand from the Protection of Foreign Born, to

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Prof. Albert Einstein is among the

79 Fifth Ave., New York City, de-clared that the special theme of this Conference will be "American All—"

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plete mobilization of Americans of foreign birth for victory in our war against Hitleriam," yesterday's an-

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Paper Assails

Discrimination

Jim-Crow Wasting Negro

Talents in Defense,

Editorial Charges

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Peb. 25.

Negro labor power is being wasted because of discriminatory policies in industry, and training schools for

developing skilled Negro defense workers are very inadequate, the

"The channeling of Negroes, in the Navy, into non-combative du-ties, the assignment of much 'dirty

work' to them in the Army, their

ern training camps, the segregated

blood bank of the Red Cross, are all mentioned as causes of griev-

causes for dissatisfaction on the part of patriotic Negroes who

want very much to have an

in an editorial last Wednesday.

The All-India radio broadcast coastal waters or waters contiguous thereto. The rest came under fire that the British-Indian - American farther out in the Atlantic. The volunteer sky fighters had taken a The volunteer sky fighters had taken a the terific toll of Japanese raiding fleets and that the Imperials were fleets and that the Imperials were digging in behind the Sittang for a stand against a reinforced invasion army estimated at 170,000 men.

Military authorities believed the fate of all southern Burma depend-ed on the great battle by land and air, into which the Japanese had flung armored units and all avail-

JAVA ENCIRCLED, DUTCH SINK 3 TRANSPORTS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

JAVA, Peb. 25 (UP).—Java is con pletely encircled and cut off fro communications with Australia, an official spokesman said today as United States and Dutch planes sank three more troop-laden Japa-nese transports in an intensifying battle for air and naval supremacy around this beleaguered island.

Japanese invasion of Ball and Timor islands east of Java com-pleted the encirclement, the spokes-man was quoted by the Aneta New-agency, but, he said, the Japanese are now spread over such a large area that "if more planes and ships are sent to Java it will be possible to obtain local superiority and wipe out the invasio

He reiterated that Allied force were ready to make a strong stand on Java, whether they got rein-forcements or not, and a Dutch centration near Macasar, on the southwest coast of Celebes, and that a third transport was plunged to the sea bottom by a load of bombs from a single attacking Al-lied plane, at an undisclosed place.

"The main Netherlands Indies forces are stationed on Java," the spokesman was quoted. "The outer spokesman was quoted. "The outer possessions were only garrisoned for the purpose of fighting delaying actions to inflict the greatest pos-sible losses on the enemy and to destroy everything that might be useful to him before retreating to the interior of these islands to continue the fight by guerrilla

equal part in this war."

The editorial then goes into detail on the denial of skilled jobs to The battle for Java, he indicated Negroes.
"But perhaps the greatest will be all-out, with the Allies throwing in everything they can tragedy of the situation is that of wasted labor which goes largely unused because of dis-crimination in defense produc-tion efforts. In certain shipyards, mass in this area.

The communique said the Japa-nese continued to confine them-selves to attacks on airdromes or Java. Details were limited to yes terday's raids, in which it said th Japanese probably lost eight planes, though only two were known downed. There were unofficial re-

Dec. 6—"We Hope We Are Proved Liars But We're Afraid Not." This was the News' "ex-planation" for the near-treason-able publication of a story by Chi-

cago Tribune Reporter Chester Manly which released secret War Department plans to the obvious

Dec. 7—"Why Should We Believe Him." On the morning of

Him." On the morning of the day the Japanese attacked at Pearl Harbor Patterson's editorial was

designed to prove that President Roosevelt was a habitual liar.

Dec. 8-"Well, We're in It." The

bombs have fallen. Men and women are cead. Bodies are broken. You might think that

service of the Axis.

that there shall be no discrimination in such efforts, the fact is recorded that there is discrimination. With many Negroes here in the South eager for the opportunity to work and be Negroes for defense work are very inadequate." War Labor Board

Grants Raises to Steel Workers

Negroes are forbidden to work at skilled trades. Although the president has specifically stated that there shall be no discrimi-

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- CIO steel freight workers at two Chicago plants the American Can Co. have been granted a 15 cent an hour wage in-crease, effective Peb. 23, by the ers at the two plants also received

troactive to Sept. 1.

A minimum wage of 77 cents an hour has been set by the Board. In addition, the company has been ordered to accept compulsory arbitration on the other matters under discussion. The arbiter is to be named by the War Labor Board.

The CIO Steel Workers Union has a contract with American Can.

Taborda Leads Argentina Poll Drive Against Axis

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 (UP) .gressional seats in Sunday's elec-

Damonte Taborda and other Radical and Socialist Party leaders were rallying their followers against National Democratic and other rightist candidates support-

East . . . a liability."

future it is impossible to see how-Hitler is a serious threat to any nation except Russia."

has a contract with American Can. Other problems still requiring adjustment under the terms of the contract are union security and reinstatement of workers.

Congressman Raul Damonte Ta-borda today sparked pro-democratic factions in their drive for con-

Would you care to tell that to Douglas MacArthur and the men fighting and cying to keep the Philippines free, Captain Patterson?

(Tomorrow: Why Colonel McCormick shook hands with Al Capone.)

Papers -- Evil Spokesmen of America's Cliveden Set War Labor Board. The 2,000 we can at the two plants also receive to sept. It was not troactive to sept. It was not to sept. It was not

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Daily News and is at the same time a director of the Chicago Tribune. "Captain Joe" in New York is vice president of his Cousin Robert's Chicago Tribune and Cousin Robert is a director of Joe's Daily News.

It would seem from the foregoing that Sister Cissy in Washington came the nearest to own-ing her own city editor, but the fact of her close relationship to and admiration for William Randolph Hearst more than wipes cut any claim to independence that she might venture.

Eva Lapin of this paper's Washington Bureau pointed out this re-lationship and the mutual admira-tion that exists between Miss Paton and the Lord of San Simeon m an article in the Sunday Wroker last Sept. 14.

The Washington Times-Herald fact, Mrs. Lapin said, "a sort of Daily News, Chicago Tribune and Hearst paper all wrapped up in one bundle."

the News."

Later we will examine some of these "interesting, well written" editorials with which Cissy agrees. Meanwhile more remains to be had press lord's own column, the News," on her front page tilke a Hearst paper. In one tilke a Hearst once said, a editorial genius of the Patonia press lording for the News," on her front page tilke a Hearst paper. In one these columns Hearst once said, a editorial genius of the Patonia press lording for the News, on her front page tilke a Hearst paper. In one these columns Hearst once said, a editorial genius of the Patonia press lording for the Patonia pression of the Patonia pression pr Miss Patterson bought both the and continued to run the California press lord's own column, "In the News," on her front page just like a Hearst paper. In one

terson family is ingrained in both brother and sister." And Cissy replied in kind by declaring that Hearst's "patriotism and courage" inspire her.

TWO MINDS: ONE AIM

In addition to peddling the Hearstian narcotics directly by wire from San Simeon, Cissy's paper reprints editorials from her Brother Joe's paper so often that a study of the latter is the best

print a sort of apology for printing so many of her brother's edi-torials. In a box on the editorial

"Now and then somebody asks column. Answer: Because they are always interesting, well written and express a thought with which we agree. The owner and lisher of the Washington Times Herald is also a part owner of

Later we will examine some of

story in the Chicago Tribune eign policy it is certain to be car-

CISSY'S POMP

Her first venture into matrimony was with a Polish count of the Czarist regime named Count Jo-sef Gizycka, Although Cissy lived for a time on the Count's estate in Poland the match was not en-tirely blissful and Cissy came me sans Count.

However Cissy retains her attachment for Czarist nobility to this day and at present retains "Count" Igor Cassini, grandson of the former Czarist ambassador to the U. S. who admits that he adopted the title of "Count" because he thought he was "entitled to it," as the Times-Herald society columnist. The Count's specialty is effeminate chit-chat with a pro-

Dower House, where Cissy is at home to a select circle of appeasers, is only a little less popular than Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's with Friendship House as well as Cissy's paper. But since Cissy's editorial opin-

ions are largely borrowed from her brother, Joe, an examination of the Daily News editorials illum-inates the attitude of both jour-nals and also points up their serv-ice to the cause of disarming America before the full weight of the Axis onslaught struck us

AXIS APOLOGISTS Art Shields, writing in the Dally Worker last Sept. 5, recalled how

Hitler undermined France with the appeasement press of Georges Bonnet, Jaques Doriot and the powerful French industries such as Comite de Forges, pointed out that "aggressive Japan has no louder supporter than the Daily News and its sister paper in Chicago." Shields recalled how Patterson began to grind the Mikado's war

axe as far back as 1920 when he owned Liberty Magazine, advocat-ing surrender of the Philippines,

snaried back in an editorial:
"Plenty of people are just now exercising their right to dislike It was after the war in Europe

at was after the war in Europe had actually begun that Patterson actually urged an alliance with Hitler. He rgued that the west-ern nations should regard Ger-many as "the easternmost great power to side with them against Russia" All this Shields recalled on Sept.

5, but it was as the fateful day of Dec. 7 approached that Patter-son's appeals for appeasement of Japan became almost frenzied. 'LET'S APPEASE JAPAN' On Nov. 21, less than two weeks before the Japanese stab in the back at Pearl Harbor took the lives of more than 2,000 Americans.

Captain Patterson's editorial was "Come on - Let's Appease

The gist of the editorial was that China is already beaten— China which has withstood the

Harbor brought the editorial frenzy to a peak. Not a single day passed that the plea for appeasement was not repeated or else the hint dropped that Presi-dent Roosevelt and other anti-Axis leaders were not to be trusted.

FRENZIED APPEASEMENT The headings of these editorials

Dec. 1—"Must We Fight Ger-many AND Japan"—which again pleads for appeasement and con-cludes, "The alternative is war with Japan. This we believe would

Dec. 2—"Let Congress in on This War"—which hints that we would have no war aims in a war with apan. "... We are drifting into a war whose causes are be-clouded and whose aims are ob-

Dec. 3—"U. S.-Japan War—It Would Be Crazy." Dec. 4—"Il " After the one-

the Captain would make a quick about face. Does he? He does not. He calls upon us to surrender the Philippines. "The Philippines have been since we took them overa long neck stuck out in the Par

China which has withstood the Japanese onslaught for five years—that Japan was all powerful in the Pacific. It concluded:

"What excuse remains for not realistically appeasing Japan, a powerful nation which can give us a bad headache at best, it is hard for us to make out."

The week preceding Pearl

Dec. 4—"If " After the one-word caption came a tirade which declared that our democracy was bound to perish in war and predicted that there will be no congressional elections in 1942.

Dec. 5—"Blood, Teil, Tears and Sweat—and Starvation." We were aready in a shooting war with Hitler on the sea but Patterson said: "... For now and the near

Fascist Agents Active on West Coast; Senator Charged as Aiding Plotters

Bund-KKK-America First Among Saboteurs in Cal.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—A torrent of enemy propa-ganda has grown to such proportions in Southern California that it is rolling out into the nation, the state legislature's fact-finding committee on un-American activities was told here today. Actively engaged in spreading that propaganda

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designed to lull the people into apathy and to hamper the
war effort are former Nazi
Bundists, America Firsters,
Ku Klux Klansmen and other
native and foreign Quisilings, testimony revealed.

Further, it was asserted that if
the menace of the fascist organizations is allowed to go unchecked
this key center of war production
will be a fertile field for sobatage
and espionage.

Basis of the testimony was given
the legislative committee in a 15page printed report of the Americanism Committee of the 17th
district of the American Legion
entitled "Since Dec. 7—Enemy
Propagands in Southern Califfrils."

JAIL COPPERHEAD

Just before receiving the evidence
from Ben S. Beery, chairman of the
legion committee, the legislative
body headed by Assemblyman Jack
B. Tenney took the first steps toward jailing one of this area's
leading Hitler-fans—Ellis O. Jones,
Jones is an organizer of the National Copperheads and associate
director of the Friends of Progress

in spreading that propaganda

At one time, Ferenz leaped to his
feet to rant against "wasting so
much time."

Tenney shut him up with the
sharp demand that he stop interfering with the proceedings.

Under direct examination by
Richard E. Combs, committee attorney, Jones developed a typical
attack of "I don't rememberitis"
teter which Jones had received
from a United States Senator,
which started off "Dear Ellis."
The unknown Senator compilmented Jones on his "very effective" bulletins attacking the war
fort, and even enclosed a dollar
belief of the Fanse of the Naill to help pay for them.

It spoke of the "amazing success
of the Japanese," which "upset
plans" in Washington, and termed
the recent government report on
the recent govern Jones is an organizer of the variety of tonal Copperheads and associate director of the Friends of Progress

—two fascist organizations—who was arrested for seditious speeches here last December but later freed by the United States attorney gen-



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Midget Radio: Designed by a cavalryman for use by the army's soldiers who still ride horse-back is this midget radio, which weighs only five pounds. It was invented by Corp. Edwin Block, right, of the California State Guard, who is showing it to Lieut, Burt J. King in Lea Angeles. The soldier carries it on his back when mounted and sends messages by pressing a button on the belt as Corporal Block is doing.

As the woman passed him, Ferenz kicked her—hard. Most of the audience, which is

to the platform, Perens gave a typical exhibition of the Nazi mentality. Negro Church Parley Asks Jim-Crow Ended

15 Bishops, 500 Ministers, Laymen

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 25.-Fifteen bishops and 500 ministers and laymen attending a conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church here urged that the government give Negro Americans full opportunity to participate

ference pointed out that Negro rights must be guaranteed in order "to make safe American democracy and the American way of life."

The resolution also pledged full support to President Rossevelt and America.

with grant to make a complaint frame by the United States actionery general. Jones, refused point blank reveal to the committee the name of a United States Senator who will be actively wrote, him on Feb. 7 this year, compratulating him on his work, here, and in general deriding the whele war effort of this country. Chairman Tenney promptly told one of the committee investigators to have a complaint frame by the whole war effort of this country. Chairman Tenney promptly told one of the committee investigators to have a complaint frame by the district attorney charging Jones with refused to have a complaint frame by the most of reals as rest. Conviction on such a charge which is a misdemeanor, carries, with it a 6-months jail sentence, with it a 6-months jail sentence, as soon fine, cheered a contended the woman had but work to the work of the variety of the committee in the assembly room of the state building hers which is a misdemeanor, carries, with it a 6-months jail sentence, fine or both. In the audience in the assembly room of the state building hers where the hearings are being consucted were many well-known local Quistlings named in the American swap of life." Among them were Robert Noble, fore the read of the Priends of Progress. F. K. Perenz, ex. Bundist; one of the Van Meter boys, who were Bund attorney created and storney propagandist." PROFAGANDA RENEWED Winner American Publish and the Name in a sent object in his face. Such was the prejude to Noble's appearance as a witness, which time don't be a repeat performed the work of the Wan Meter boys, who were a question done and the work of the Wan Meter boys, who were such each of the Wan Meter boys, who were Bund attorney creaming the propagandist." PROFAGANDA RENEWED When Noble, Jones and other work is a first figure to have a seculated that was a first figure to have a first figure Must Build Army of

CIO Auto Leader Urges Auxiliary Units Rush Drug to To Help Army; Cites Heroic Cities

Disband Dies Group, Movie Workers Urge

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 25.

The Conference of Studio
Unions, representing 6,000 Holly-Unions, representing 6,000 Hotsy-wood workers, last week wrged abolition of the Dies Committee as well as of State Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney's "Baby Dies Committee" in California. The Conference pointed out that both committees are ham-

Fish Unworthy Of Army Trust, Says Paper

Milwaukee Journal Flouts 'Innocence' At Viereck Trial

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 25.—De-laring that Hamilton Fish "as a ongressman and prominent speaker

pood standing."

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They're Saying In Washington By Adam Lapin



Lend-Lease to India? Survey Shows Results Would Warrant It

LEND-LEASE aid from this country can play a key role in developing the productive energy and capacity of India as an anti-Axis stronghold. And it is a significant fact that Edward R. Stettinius, Lend-Lease Administrator, and other officials have begun to realize how much the United States can do in this respect not only for India but also for Australia and New Zealand and all the British and Dutch colonia

sessions in the Pacific. Stettimus recently told the Senate Appropriations Co

ping up Australian munitions production. It is to be hoped that a program for aiding the peoples of India and the Far East develop their own industries is aggressively pushed before it is too late. A survey of what this country can do to help India defend itself, along the lines of the Australian survey, seems very much in order.

BUSINESS-AS-USUAL pressures on the War Production Board have

ounced that conversion will be carried through on a plant by has announced that conversion will be carried through on a plant of plant rather than industry-wide basis. He finished that there were too many differences between individual plants to permit over-all planning in radios, refrigerators, typewriters, office machines and other industries

position of considering conversion in auto more or less on an industry-wide scale, cropped up first in connection with refrigerators. The CIO-United Electrical and Radio Workers had played a pioneering role in pressing for immediate conversion of the entire industry, and thought it had won its point when a meeting of refrigerator manufacturers together with Army and WPB officials was called for last Thursday in Cleveland to hand out contracts and place the industry on a war haxis.

basis.

It was understood that certain Army procurement officials balked, taking the position that they would handle the problem in the good old-fashioned way of distributing contracts plant by plant through local procurement offices. This policy was supported by some big refrigerator companies such as General Motors which felt they would come off better with the old methods and by Philip Reed, chairman of the breat of General Electric who is one of Knowledge, which is sustants.

corporations while permitting facilities of small firms to remain tale.

Third, plant-by-plant conversion prevents the pooling of company facilities which has been repeatedly endorsed by the President as a method of reaching maximum production.

Fourth, labor's participation in war production is jeopardized by the new policy. WPB Chief Donald Nelson had announced some time ago that conversion would be handled by the industry branches of WPB in consultation with labor and industry advisory committees. The new policy reduces the importance of the industry branches as an instrument for conversion—and at the same time of the labor committees attached to the branches.

It is no wonder then that there is real alarm over this situation

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It is no wonder then that there is real alarm over this situation of only among labor leaders but also among many officials in WPB no believe all-out conversion is necessary without further delay.

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The Same Rep. Smith-The Same Purpose

. The people will note the name of Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia in connection with reports of threatened legislation to draft strikers, abolish the 40 - hour week, etc. The country will recall that Smith was the leader of the reactionary coalition that nearly railroaded ant'i - labor legislation through Congress a few months ago.

At that time Smith declared that labor was "unwilling to cooperate," that labor was "frresponsible." Today even those who may have been confused a few months ago, will readily see, in the light of labor's voluntary agreement to eliminate strikes, that all charges were completely unfounded.

What Smith was aiming at then was to deal a blow against the war effort by weakening the labor movement, one of the most powerful supporters of the war drive. And Smith's latest campaign has the exact same purpose. But today such plots against labor are more dangerous for the nation than They represent a further effort of the Cliveden Set and the Municheers to utilize the die-hard anti-labor Tories for the purpose of throwing the country into an upheaval over a new issue. That issue is the question of wages, working conditions and collective bargaining-a matter which is now being discussed and is in the process solution through the machinery set up for just that purpose.

But the aim of the appeasers is to pre-vent a calm settlement of these issues and thereby weaken national unity and impede the war effort.

The labor movement and the rest of the people would do well to realize that they ot afford to be as slow in speaking out against this anti-labor drive as they were in raising their voices against the recent attacks upon the civilian defense program and the President's plan for conversion relief

The N. Y. Daily News Sticks to Its Poison

· Sneering in Goebbels' style at President Roosevelt and his Washington Day speech, the New York Daily News has just given an torial signal to the appeasers not to halt but to increase their disruptive activity.

Whereas President Roosevelt and the entire nation are united behind the victory program of "carrying the war to the enemy," the Daily News challenges the nation with its own treater h its own treacherous "turtle" advice:

"We happen to think that the defense of the United States is our prime job and the war with Japan our main war." (Feb.

Just "happen to think," eh?

Just like Benedict Arnold "happened" to of betraying his country, or like Quis-"happened" to betray Norway to Hit-

In the above challenge to the Governnt's war policy, the Daily News is viry declaring that it refuses to recognize the United States and the American we mocks the determination of the Govent and of the American people to sh Hitler. It ridicules this determinaon by saying that it is not "our main job.

Our main job-according to the typical g advice of the Daily News-is to Hitler in Europe by establishing a vir-"peace" with him. This would allow r, the most treacherous enemy America s ever faced, to get into a strong position quering his enemies one by one, with U.S.A. isolated and ready for the knockblow fater. As for the News' idea of ting Japan, it has been nothing but a stent pressure for a panicky retreat Hawaii, leaving the Far East countries ost of the Pacific to the Japanese.

And this counsel of disaster and national is ladled out by the Daily News in tablets called "defense of the United

Whom did the President mean by n peddlers"?

Why, the label fits the Daily News to

efan Zweigazi Victim

Stefan Zweig, the Austrian novelist who itted suicide in Brazil, was a victim Vazi barbarism.

weig was a refugee, like so many thou-of others, from the horrors of the Pest which has over-run Europe. In st utterance which he left behind, he nated that he could not find the spiritual strength to overcome the loneliness which exile from his native land bred in him.

But men like Zweig - the writers, the artists and scientists who have fled the Nazi scourge-are not alone. Mankind cherishes their talents, their learning, and their respect for their art. More than that, the embattled peoples of the world who are showing such heroism, such moral grandeur in the struggle against slavery, would eagerly welcome the talents of such sensitive and cultured men as Zweig. These exiled artists have an audience which numbers hundreds of millions.

This vast army of many nations is determined to cleanse the world's air of the fascist stench. It can and will accomplish this. On the world battle-fronts and in the occupied countries the people reject despair and suicide; they face the enemy. The future does not belong to the hideous Goebbels and the degenerate Hitler. It belongs to free humanity. In this immortal strength of the people can the exiled artist find the nourishment to tide him over the anguish of his exile.

The Gathering Storm Against Dies

· Philip Murray's sharp letter to Congress yesterday, urging the discontinuance of the Dies Committee, might well be considered a weather-vane showing which way the wind is blowing throughout the country.

For it is not only labor which has pointed out the dangerous pro-Nazi activities of this Committee. Such expressions have come from practically every section of the people who back the war. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the National Lawyers Guild, the Federation of Constitutional Liberties, the Nation, and the highly critical attitude of the New Republic towards the Committee-all of these are but a few examples of the widespread opposition to continuance of the Dies

The timeliness of the CIO President's communication is strikingly illustrated by Dies' return to his old fraudulent tactics. He pretends now that he is going to investigate the Ku Klux Klan and also reveal information on Japanese spies. But the consistently sinister record of this Committee in the past shows clearly that whatever funds it could wangle out of Congress would be used to conceal, and even assist, subversive activities of the Klan, Hitler's agents, the appeasers and Fifth Columnists.

Yesterday's very strong and justifiable attack on the Dies Committee by PM aptly stated: "To get more money, the Committee always makes passes at the Axis and the sheet-shirt organizations. But once it gets the money it goes back to its favorite occupation of harassing such 'dangerous radicals' as Price Administrator Leon Henderson."

PM's fatalistic attitude that Dies will get his \$100,000 appropriation anyway-a fatalism which the Daily Worker certainly does not share-should serve as a warning signal. If such a resigned attitude prevails among Congressmen, then labor and the people should redouble their determination to scrap the Dies Committee. Even though many citizens have spoken out, they should protest again to their own Congressman and, of equal importance, to House Majority Leader John W. McCormack. Consult your Election Board or your trade union for your Congressman's name-above all, send him a letter or a telegram right away.

Our Brothers-in-

Arms

· Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Ambassador Halifax have just signed an agreement relating to British repayment of Lend-Lease loans after the war. It is apparently the sense of this agreement that settlement should be made at such time that Britain has recovered from economic dislocations attendant upon the war against

This agreement focusses attention on the real relationship existing between our country and our Allies. Lend-Lease assistance is not primarily a loan-credit or a trade relationship. Britain, the Soviet Union, China and others of the United Nations are fighting our war, for our independence, our homes and our security. The bullets, tanks and planes which we send to them are being used for America, and not only for them-

The United Nations-all of them-are our brothers in arms. The assistance which we extend to them against the Axis should be regarded in the same light as providing for our own armed forces.

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The Cliveden Set and the Duty of the Press

· When President Roosevelt focused attention recently on the danger of the rumormongering "Cliveden Set" he mentioned no names but said that the newspapermen present at the press conference knew whom

Any considerations which, in Mr. Roosevelt's view, restrained him from naming names, certainly did not apply to the newspapers. On the contrary, it was the duty of every responsible paper to help supply its readers with the names of the persons whom the President so clearly indicated.

As far as we know, few, if any other papers have fulfilled this responsibility. On the contrary, we regret to note that some of the strongest supporters of the government, whose loyalty we do not question, fell into the trap of the appeasers and actually attacked those who patriotically fulfilled their duty by naming names.

Those who presumed to criticize the Daily Worker and the New Masses for providing the people with this important information might conceivably have had some ground for argument if they themselves had done something to put the finger on the Cliveden Set. But this they did not do. As for us, we stand by our guns.

A certain paper that supports the war, even went so far as to propose that the left progressive publications which patriotically fulfilled their war duty and boldly identified the Cliveden Set, should go out of business. That paper will find that such a view is not shared by the American people. The people, we believe, will say that the one paper and the one weekly magazine that helped expose the Cliveden nest, should be more widely circulated than ever.

All Britain Expressing Admiration for Russia, 'Fighting Ally', Gunther Writes

Soviet Union as a "fighting ally" pervades all Britain, John Gunther, author and foreign correspondent, declares in the current issue of

Liberty magazine.
Gunther's article, entitled "Lesson from Inside London," urges America to "take guidance from what London is doing" in our relations with the USSR. He further states that Hitler had hoped for disunity among the Allies collowing the

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her column "My Day" Tuesday, called attention to Gunther's article say-ing "we should take to heart John Gunther's observations on the acceptance of Russia as an ally by the British."

BRITAIN'S ADMIRATION Following is a section of Gun-

I come now to the question of British relations with the Soviet Union. Here too we can take guid-ance from what London is doing. The British accept the Russians for what they are—allies fighting the common enemy—and treat them ministers have made anti-Russian with respect as such. An outer fringe of Tory aristocrats communic. The visitor to London is, in tinues to dislike the Russians as fact, almost overwhelmed by the

them as allies, and shrewd far-eighted statesmen realize well enough what delicate adjustments will be necessary in Anglo-Russian relations after the war. The Brit-ish people, including the Labor Party, loathe Communism. But the point to make is that, certain ex-tremist circles excepted, there has been no division of opinion in Britain on the class issue. Hitler sentiment by his attack on Russia. He hoped that enough Britons and Americans would hate the Bol-sheviks so much on socioeconomic grounds that they would refuse cooperation with the Ru fighting allies. He hoped to influ ence people who hated Bolshevil Russians even more than Nazi Germans, and thus to noison Allied

This maneuver has largely failed, thanks in the main to the leadership of Mr. Churchill. The Prime Minister's speech immediately fol-lowing the German attack on Russia scotched it. Minor

manifestations of pro-Russianism on every side. It's quite bewilder-ing—especially in contrast to the way things stood a few short years ago. And it may change again in time. But the situation today is that Great Britain welcomes grate-fully the termendous Russian confully the tremendous Russian con-tribution to the struggle. The B. B. C. never refers merely to "Russians," but always to "our allies" or "our gallant allies." Mrs. Churchill has raised over a million pounds adorn Trafalgar Square, appealing for a common effort:

One newspaper is printing a daily cartoon strip—of all things!—idealizing Stalin's career. Sympathetic articles about Russian history, Rus-sian character, Russian aspirations appear on every side. Even the lordly Times prints advertisements under the hammer and sickle, ex-tolling the Russian effort. This emotional upsurge of sympathy with Russia was most marked before the United States entered the war. It was motivated in part, of course, by the deep subconscious ne British for a fighting ally.

Mooney to Speak for Earl Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

zens' Committee to Free Eatl

Mr. Weinstock declared that the freedom of the imprisoned antifascist leader is at stake in this campaign which will culminate in the great national assembly in March. He also said that thousands of dollars are needed for country-wide organizational tours, litera-ture, radio and other preparatory steps to be taken to make the Congress a huge rallying ground of all patriotic and freedom loving Amer-

Weinstock said, "and the responsibility for its success is in the hands of all responsible and patriotic Americans who recognize in the freedom of Browder a great contribution, not only to justice and fair play, but as part of the na-tional effort in the struggle to de-feat the Axis powers.

"Browder must be freed and freed immediately. "The Free Browder Congress assembling in New York on March 28

and 29 will be the rallying ground of American justice and patriotism. To make this Congress a great as-

icans.

"The National Free Browder "We are sending out throughout to Fr Congress is only a month away," the county a number of organizers way."

and speakers. Warren K. Billings is leaving for a nation-wide tour. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will cover many sections of the country. Other

We are printing millions of pieces of literature. We need radio time and we are inserting many advernents in the com

"We need a great deal of money.
"We are appealing to YOU, to every liberty loving American, to every progressive organization to assist us in this campaign. The responsibility for the freedom of Browder is ours. Send your contri-bution to the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, 1133 Broad-

Point of Order

No doubt it occurred to many people during Prestdent Roosevelt's fighting speech that the Turtle must be closely related to the Ham Fish.

Hitler couldn't find time this year to go to Munich for the 22nd anniversary of the Nazi Party platform. It seems he was kept pretty busy by the 24th anniversary of the Red Army.

Adolf's message to the Nazi chiefs explaining that he was detained by a previous military engagement, is a curious document. Here are some of the highlights from the text as printed in the New York Times:

". . . when Winter . . . this Winter . . . snow and ice . . . the icy storms . . . the coldest spell . . . the snow. . . ."

Sounds as if the Fuehrer is busy gathering material for a treatise on climatology.

The Nazi chiefs, gathered at Munich, must have felt quite blue. Not so long ago they expected that one of these days der Fuehrer would be announcing: "We took Moscow by surprise." Instead, he wrote to Munich: "The Winter took us by surprise."

There must have been a lot of amateur scientists on der Fuehrer's expedition if they didn't know what season of the year was scheduled to come after

But the Puehrer has made an important discovery for science. You gather from his message that while it is icy Winter on the Nazis' side of the lines, it is balmy Summer on the Red Army side.

If this is true, it is a discovery of first-rate military importance, too. All the Nazis have to do now is convince the Red Army to change sides with them.

Letters From Our Readers

A Citizen's Responsibility

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some of the states of the Union have statutes on their books providing for the recall of unsatisfactory elected representatives. The constituents of Congressmen and Senators who continue to obstruct the country's war effort should, I think, wake up to what their representatives are doing in Washington and make use of some of the laws of the land.

In those states which do not have the recall-a signature campaign from house to house and on the streets would keep lawmakers informed on how American citizens are reacting to their activities. J. S.

Commend Earl Browder for Splendid Service to Negro People-

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The following communication was sent to the Presi-

dent of the United States:
"We, forty Negro and white citizens, meeting at Brook's Hall in Jamaica, L. I., on Feb. 20 in honor of Negro History Week, call upon you to exercise your power of executive clemency and free Earl Browder

from Atlanta Penitentiary. "Mr. Browder has long rendered splendid service to the struggle of the Negro people for their just and democratic rights. The names of Herndon and Scottsboro are but markers in this effort to make a reality

the civil liberties granted us in the Constitution. "While not necessarily agreeing with Mr. Browder's politics, we recognize that he has become a victim of political persecution here in the democratic United States. While proven Axis agents like Laura Ingalls get only two years, Mr. Browder, long an active antifascist, received a four-year sentence and a \$2,000 fine for a trivial offense that usually is dismissed with a

"Earl Browder, out of jail, would be a tremen asset to our nation in the fight to defeat fascism.

"We, therefore, feel that it is high time that this grave injustice be rectified by immediately freeing Earl Browder and thus signify that the Bill of Rights has meaning in our democracy." T. A.

Red Army Shows United Nations How to Fight

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Nazi war machine carries on the traditions of the barbarous vandals who swooped down on Greek and Roman civilization and destroyed the life and cul-

But the Hitler savages have discovered that they are not fighting a society built on slavery. The high level of culture in the Soviet Union with the steel base of rising living standards is evidence that the Soviet leaders knew how to prepare their country in a world of Hitlers

The Red Army is ripping the loin skin from the body of the bully of Berlin and Naxi invincibility lies exposed as a farce. Now the United Nations can clearly see the way and strike like the lion-hearted Red Army at the enemy without and within.

Feels Mr. Winchell Sows Disunity New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Every Sunday night I am forced against my will and for the sake of keeping peace in the family to listen to the fulminations of that loud-mouthed super-patriot, Walter Winchell.

defend America; there he takes up the defense of G-Man Hoover, all the time shouting his own patriotism. Particularly loathsome is his attack on the Communists, at this time when National Unity is allimportant in the prosecution of the war and when the Communist Party has piedged its all to the sup-port of the Administration in its war effort. Attacking the Communists is the peculiar wedge used by Hitler, his Axis partners and their satellites to

split the nations and desiroy them one by one. Hitler tried to use the Communist scare on the United Nations, but they refused to fall for that subterfuge.

Is Walter Winchell obeying the orders of his boss.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Hitler Uses Eugene Lyons; And Mussolini Has His Ezra Pound

By MIKE GOLD

ISTENING to Berlin on the short-wave set the other night, I had a rather odd experience. The Nazi poisoner at the other end had been red-baiting again. He was telling America the same things about the Soviet Union that Father Coughlin, Senator Wheeler and Dirty Willie

Hearst keep on telling us.

It was the thrice-familiar propagands whose object is to destroy the united front of nations fighting the Axis. I was about to switch off the stale show, when the poison artist began quoting from an

American author.

This author had lived in the Soviet Union for years, said the Nazi; was a well-known correspondent, an authority on Soviet affairs. Page after page of this "authority's" book was retailed by the Nazi agitator, a jumble of phony statistics, slanders, inventions, pulp atrocities, all the stale anti-Soviet hash.

Who was the American "authority" thus honored by the official

Nazi radio?

It was Eugene Lyons, who calls himself a "Socialist" and is recognized as such by the peculiar Socialists who publish the "New Leader," where Lyons occasionally authors. Lyons is also of Jewish origin. But the Nazis, who have slaughtered thousands of Socialists and Jews, were not too proud to employ Eugene Lyons. His labors for the past decade fitted neatly into their own propagands.

This same "New Leader," subsidized by one of the worst Soviethaters in America, the Abe Cahan-Porward crew, occupies a curious position toward the Soviet Union.

Since Russia is an ally against the Nazis, receiving several billion dollars in official aid from our government, the New Leader diplomats also must maintain an attitude of formal and legal recognition.

But this is only for the record. They do it on one page, but on the next, they carry on the old filthy game of Soviet-baiting.

The Nazi radio could pick up a lot of juicy stuff from the weekly columns of this "socialist" paper.

They actually have several columnists who work as fingermen for the Martin Dies Committee. Every week they denounce whole lists of

the Martin Dies Committee. Every week they denounce whole lists of people, Ambassador Dodd's son and daughter, for example, John Hays people, Ambassador Loddr's son and daughter, for example, John Hays Hammond, the editors of Protestant Digest, Paul Robeson and hundreds of others, whom they accuse of being Reds and evidently want to put in concentration camps. They also keep pumping up that old balloon of a GPU invasion of America.

I have never read such crude, raw Gestapo work in a paper sup-posed to be for democracy. I assure you it is exactly like the Dies Committee; there is no reason to doubt this stuff has been a feeder

to the fascist sneaks on that committee.

Norman Thomas works beside anti-Semite, Nazi fellow-travelers, like Lindbergh, Nye and "America First." The New Leader "Socialists" work for Martin Dies, who in turn has been the friend of Fritz Kuhn And these are the people who still say they doubt the Moscow trials, because "old Bolshevika" like Bukharin and Radek could never have collaborated with Hitler and the Japanese fascists!

Let them look into a mirror now and then, and they will find an American version of those "old Bolshevika."

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Louis Fischer, in this same paper, has been recently raking up the embers of that trial.

He is less concerned with the war on the Axis, and with the fate of America than he is with his own peculiar "business-as-usual."

George Sylvester Viereck, the Nazi chief of agitation here, may soon be put on ice for the duration of the war. But Louis Fischer will carry on the torch of anti-Sovietism for Viereck.

Fortunately, there aren't many voices like Lyons and Fischer left in America. What the Soviet people have done against Ritler paying with a million lives and thousands of ruined cities and towns, immensely outweighs what these "Socialist" copperheads can write or speak.

Yet every student of Soviet history and world history should go back and study the record of those trials; not merely to re-examine their authenticity, but to realize how a lack of understanding of the helped weaken America.

I have gone over the testimony recently and found to my amaze-

ment that it was a preview, an exact blueprint and warning of how Hitler meant to conquer Europe through his fifth column.

Radek, Bukharin, Pyatakov and all the traitors presented in exact outline the Hitler scheme for a conquered Europe, sold out by native traitors who would then rule their nations as a police force for Hitler.

This picture of the "New Order" and the Quisling traitor seemed the property of t unbelievable then to many Americans and Europeans. The year was 1938. France, Norway, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia had not yet been invaded. It was the period of the Munich attitude. It was the time when Eugene Lyonses and Louis Fischers were heroes of the American press, riding high and sitting pretty as anti-Soviet "experts."

I had another odd radio experience a few nights ago. Tuning in

I had another odd radio experience a few nights ago. Tuning in on fascist Rome, I heard a queer, twangy voice satirizing American democracy, sneering at our weaknesses and contrasting them with the efficiency and beauty of Mussolini's "success."

It was a Yankee voice, but the renegade even gloated over the bloody beating he said we were getting at Japanese hands.

The speaker was Erra Pound, a well-known American poet born in Iowa. Twenty years ago he was one of the heroes of our young literary set. Pound was a dazzling innovator and rebel against the old forms. He had written odes to Walt Whitman and democracy. Then Pound went off to live in Italy as one of those post-war literary emigres.

He took up the Social Credit movement for a few years, and I used one to whack letters from him in profusion on this theme. I pub-

to get whacky letters from him in profusion on this theme. I published a few in the "Masses," with the right answers.

For Eura Pound was still an American, however whacky and alien.

But with Mussolini's war against Ethiopia, the symptoms of fascist sympathy grew. Now Ezra Pound has become the Lord Hawhaw of the Rome radio, rooting for Japan to conquer us.

Twenty years ago, who would have dreamed of such an evolution for the erudite, dazzling American poet? What had Ezra Pound to do with treason, or any politics at all?

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But when the Axis is crushed, as it will be, the U.S. government will have to try Erra Pound for high treason, if it can catch him.

Psychologically, the evolution of this traitor to democracy seems as incredible as that of Radek and Bukharin. But it has happened.

We are living in a peculiar age. Fascism is an international disease. Its psychological bases are many: greed, hatred of the people, cowardice as in so many capitalist fascists like Thyssen, and personal ambition, as in Radek and Bukharin, snobbism as in Exra Pound, and so on.

And it is a waste of time to explore all the dark psychology of the renegades. We are at war. Our lives are in peril. Here are renegades who help the brutal foe. America cannot begin to win the war until it has purged itself of all such Radeks and Lindberghs, without the benefit of psychology. We haven't time; we must win or lose everything aron.

To the Far East



Donald Duck Pays His Taxes to Beat the Axis

By David Platt

This is the Walt Disney-Donald Duck technicolor, income tax cartoon which the copperhead duck shooters in Congress pumped full of buckshot a couple of weeks ago.

On February 7th, by a vote of 78 to 63, certain tory congressmen, shooting out of season, and wasting valuable

ammunition on harmless animals when the Reast is at large, succeeded in railroading through the House of Representatives a bill vetoing an of Representatives a bill vetoing and 880,000 appropriation to pay for this popular arti-Axia cartoon which has won friends and influenced has won friends and influenced. people in every income bracket.
They called it "boondogling," a
favorite expression in the appeaser
vocabulary—a word that always
calls for a toast in Hitler prop-

Disney Film

"The New Spirit" is the title of the one-reel cartoon that Repre-sentative Ford of California wanted to run down with a 52-ton tank. It is probably the most useful film
Walt Disney has ever made. It was
made following a conference with
Secretary of the Treasury Morgencan be seen at the following places.

This enormously entertaining little film will add more revenue to the national treasury, more taxes to fight the Axis than a thousand editorials in the press and yet there are stupid men in high places who see in Mickey Mouse a greater threat to America than any Axis rate.

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Bronk: Wakefield Feb. 28-March 3. production will reach the public "Orchestra Wife' will be produced through their paper and its radio for gregory Ratoff. Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware have written the distribution of the public through their paper and its radio for gregory Ratoff. Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware have written the distribution of the public "Orchestra Wife' will be produced through their paper and its radio for gregory Ratoff. Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware have written the distribution of the public "Orchestra Wife' will be produced through their paper and its radio for gregory Ratoff. Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware have written the March 2; Flatbush Feb. 26-March 4. local civilian defense organizations, screenplay.

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Duck listening intently to a radio announceemnt that the United States has been attacked and that we must all do our share in the common struggle. That's quite enough for the duck who torpedoes himself out of the frame and returns your arrested to fight an all coultings. In Address, WOR, 9:45 p.m. turns prepared to fight an all-out war armed with a bear trap, rifle, hand-iron, axe, mouse trap, sky rocket, baseball bat, flit gun and Defense trap.

hand-iron, axe, mouse trap, sky rocket, baseball bat, flit gun and golf club.

The loudspeaker takes the edge off Donald's enthusiasm for a moment by explaining that his first job is to pay his income tax. "Your Government needs taxes to bury the Axis." It doesn't take Donald's spirits very long to revive. The stars and stripes gleam in his duck eyes as he dives headlong across the screen and returns this time loaded down with an adding machine, encyclopaedis. algebra and law books, pasie, index cards and aspirins.

Donald drops all this when he learns how simple it is to fill out your income tax form—that all one needs in an inkwell, blotter and pen, These three items come to life and as the duck gives his occupation as "actor," the pen skeptically adds a question mark.

until it has purged itself of all such Radeks and Lindberghs, without the benefit of psychology. We haven't time; we must win or lose everything soon.

ColumbiaMakesSequel to 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' For 'Syncopation'

Reuniting the cast of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Columbia will make a sequel to that successful comedy, to be titled "Hell Bent For Mr. Jordan."

With "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" with "Here Comes Mr. Jordan will mentioned in virtually all of the country's "Ten Best" lists, and currently up for Academy Award homotors, the studio plans to have the script of the sequel in readiness at whatever time it may be possible to reunite the original players—Robet Mn. Mr. Gals Sal, "were hits of their day.

And as the duck gives his occupation as "actor," the pen skeptically adds a question mark.

Donald's tax on his stated income of 2,501 after detucting for three dependents—Huey, Dewey and Loue,—is \$13. As the lovable bird file across the continent to personally deposit his check in a Washington post office, the anniouncer goes on post office, the anniouncer go

'Daily' Newscasts On WHOM Nightly

This Sunday Labor's Newsroom goes on the air with a new schedule. Like the shops and mills all over America whose news it has been reporting five nights weekly these past three months, it is stepping up production to meet the needs of a nation at war. Beginning March 1, Louis Budenz's

needs of a hatton at war. Degin radio fans will turn their dials to[®] 1480 every night in the week at 9:45 P. M. Station WHOM has in-creased the time allotment for the Budenz broadcasts, by arrangement

Budens broadcasts, by arrangement with the Dally Worker, to 15 minutes, and extended it two more nights to cover the full week. From time to time there will be other features added to the hewscasts.

Louis Budens's mail has been pretty heavy since Labor's Newsroom first hit the airwaves early last December. It is the only New York radio news-program from labor's side, and the people up and down the East Coast have appreciated that. When a trade union signs a new shop or improves an signs a new shop or improves an old contract it's usually Labor's Newsroom that is the only broadcast to mention it. Workers in a war industry get together with the employers to plan improved production and the news gets to workers in another industry through a Budenz broadcast. The letters that a Budenz broadcast. The letters that the content of them flow into the paper and the second production of them flow into the paper and things and many of them have been asking for announcements too. Of course it's been difficult to get those into such a short program but it's another welcome sign that labor realizes the value of the Newsroom.

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Each night Budenz selects his news from sources all over the world. Inter-Continent News Service, whose wires extend to every lee, whose lee, who lee, who lee, who lee, who lee, whose lee, whose lee, whose lee, whose lee ntry fighting the Nazis or occupied by them, has furnished Budenz with many news stories that have broken an important develop-ment sometimes weeks before other broadcasts have mentioned them. The outbreak of typhus on the con-

Into Mr. Budenz's broadcast goes the experience of a man of wide culture. Not only is he familiar with the most intimate detail of

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. It is easy to see why West-brook Pegler, that labor-batting listed here speak to the manager; his sponsor, have diligent and viginocestasies over "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has not endorsed it in his column. The Peglers are not in the habit of endorsing anything that will benefit the fight against Hitlerism.

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Martha Graham interviewed on WNYC, 2:85 P.M. . . . Genevieve Taggard, poetess, guest on WQXR, 2:30 P.M. . . . Paul Robeson, guest on WEAF, 9:00 P.M. . . . Maxim Litvinoff, Leon Henderson and General Sikorski address Overseas Press Club, WOR, 9:45 P.M. . . . LOUIS



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present a series of three Coffee Concerts, similar to those she ar-ranged for the Museum of Modern Art, in the auditorium of the Young tinent of Europe, the use of ski troops on the Eastern Front, these and a dozen other major items have a dozen other major items ha and a dozen other major items have first been heard through Labor's sams will include Spanish. Hebrew and Caribbean folk songs and

The performers for the Spanish concert, which will open the series on March 8, will be Juan Martinez with the most intimate detail of trade union practice, but he is a devoted student of American history, literature and the world classics.

Where other radio reporters never

Where other radio reporters never Hebraica, the program of Hebrew

Where other radio reporters never take account of or only mention the amazing exploits of Soviet partisans behind Nazi lines, Budenz has often given the full story. And he has done the same thorough job covering the rebellious activities of the people of the Nazi-occupied countries further west.

On the home front Labor's Newsroom has been straining for weeks to burst its ten-minute limits in orange. to burst its ten-minute limits in order to cram in the wealth of reder to cram in the wealth of reports from every corner of the land.

Description of the land.

African drummers.

WOR—Benny Goodman
WARC—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner
E-Mak Waller
E-Manual Word—Hasel Scott, Pianist
WOR—Poreign News Analyst
P-00-WEAF—Bing Crosby, Mary Martin
Paul Robeson
WJZ—America's Town Meeting—
Porum

WHN-Hockey Game-Rangers
vs. Detroit

WQXR-Orchestra Series
9:45-WGN-United Nations at WarMaxim Litvinoff, Leon Heiderson,
10:00-WEAF-Rudy Vallee, John BarrymorRobert Benchley, Guest
WJZ-First Piano Quartet
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WARC-Glenn Miller
10:18-WMCA-Sen, James Mead-Talk
WOR-Met, Opera Guild
WABC-The First Line-U.S. Navy
Program

n 11:00-WHOM (1480)—Daily worzer
Newscast
WQXR—Just Music

11:15-WKAF—The Sounding Board—Interviews and Music

11:30-WOR—Songs for Marching Mwn—
Sgt. Jimmy Cannon

It so happens that the British and Anzac troops are mostly ordinary working men. They fought like hell at Dunkirk, Crete and Singapore.

Zealand, and English papers are boiling with similar criticism is an encouraging one. The effect of such legitimate and healthy criticisms on some Americans, however, is not a

healthy one. In fact you often hear scorn and ridicule directed at the continuous retreats of the British armies.

Many interesting treatises can be and will be written on the mistakes of both Britain and America. Mistakes in shipping scrap-iron and war materials to the enemy before the conflict, mistakes in colonial policy, mistakes in building ships for the enemy, and often training the enemy's officers in our own military and naval academies. And a thousand other stupidities sufficient to make you want to tear your half out.

COAST TO COAST

- by MIKE QUIN -

I'VE GOT a kind of pathetic clipping here from a New Zealand paper of last Nov. 20 which complains that

'the drill movements in the present army manual were

actually evolved and first published in 1795 and reprinted

(having been brought up to date) after the Battle of

rigmarole troops were put through before ever getting to battle

The criticism is constructive, and the fact that Australian, &

It complains bitterly of the silly, time-wasting parade ground

But it just so happens that tearing your hair out will not protest

The British people are on their toes, fighting hard to overcome all such faults. Let's be glad of that and see if we can be a listle

livelier on our own toes. There is no use in your grabbing every edition of the newsp

There is no use in your grapoing every equiton of the newspaper that comes off the press and scanning it for hopeful news. No miracles are involved in this war—nor will there be any.

Morale, training, strategy, all play their part. With the enemy, sneak moves and stabbing in the back also plays a part. But essentially, modern war has boiled down to a fairly simple and very awful

Granting a differential of strategy here and there, the technique, of the Axis powers has rested on only two points. 1-Fifth Column intrigue.

2-Piling up an avalanche of war machinery and throwing it at the enemy all at once.

It's not particularly brilliant. Any child could dope it out. The Nazis and Japanese simply figure out how many guns, cannons, tanks, planes and men you've got at a point they want to take. Then they pile ten times as many into the attack and you can't hold up even if you're the most gallant hero and greatest military genius alive.

This war isn't being fought by cleverness and gallantry and won't be won by cleverness and gallantry. Good sense helps a lot, and we have shown a great lack of it at times.

Pundamentally, however, the picture President Roosevelt has given Americans of this war is correct.

If and when we have an avalanche of war materials to let loose we can blast right in and take Tokyo, no matter how clever the Nazi and Japanese Generals are.

Skill helps. I'm not minimizing that. Skill and good sense must

But there is not much skill to figuring out how strong an enemy's guns are, building a tank they can't stop, and then barging down on: Those British fellows are fighting like tigers and dying like herees. So are our Americans. But they're being snowed under by an avalanche of tanks, planes, guns and ships that the Axis has been building for

the past eight years or longer.

An army on the defensive is in an awful position. Where are you going to mass your men? The enemy, when he has the initiative can attack where he pleases. If you've got 10,000 men at a certain point, he calmly attacks with 100,000. If you've got 100,000, he just rolls over you with a million. Get every production line rolling and roaring. Pour out those

tanks and planes. Kick aside every fumbling little racketeer or profiteer who stands in the way. Build up that avalanche of guns, planes, tanks, ships and guns and we'll flatten the Axis like an old

Right now our victory is in the bookkeeping stage. Get it out of

steel in the country into fighting power. We're going to have to pile up the greatest avalanche of armaments in history and cut loose with up the greatest avalanche of armaments is it. But the only alternative is fascism.

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Haas Reports

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25. - Bert

you buy em well fly em!"

bering New Yorker, in a title bout on April 1 for the Army Relief

This will be only the first of several appearances by Joe, who will take a furlough from Camp Upton to train. It is likely that he will face Bob Pastor, the famous man on a flying bicycle, in another bout after he has disposed of Simon. Pastor's showing in knocking out ing Lein Franklin in the eighth other evening has put the Vashington Heights pugllist back the running—as you might say. The title shot will be the second Simon who was technically ocked out by the champion in 13 ands last March 21.

announcement was signed by Mike Jacobs, Maj-Gen. Irving Phil-lipson and Col. Clay M. Supplee. Louis will donate all but his training expenses to the Army Reitef Fund. Jacobs similarly will entribute all profits while Simon ent of his 15 per cent purse

The bout has been scheduled fo Jacobs said the ticket prices would be scaled at from \$2.50 to \$25. The bout is the second Jabe has held for relief purposes. outs knocked out Buddy Baer of allfornia in the first round last nth in a similar show held for

menth in a similar show held for senefit of the Navy Relief Pund.

Since being stopped by Louis a bury Park A. C. filed his entry for the National A. A. U. track and thocked out two obscure boxers, field championships at Madison Square Carden on Saturday events held to a decay by Twenty Mark by Mill is undeeded on the contract of the National A. A. U. track and the National A. A. was held to a draw by Turkey ning but he still is undecided on the Thompson and was knocked out by event he will choose. For three Franklin at Cleveland last October. Years Borican has swept the 1,000 Franklin at Cleveland last October, years Borican has swept the 1,000 His stablemate, Pastor, has beaten but he also has had a hankering Thompson twice and knocked out for the mile Franklin last night.

Wins Title

John's Prep, defending city C. H. S. A. A. champion, clinched the Brooklyn Division title Tues-day by walloping Brooklyn Prep. spring training today. day by walloping Brooklyn Prep. 57 to 21, on the latter's court. It was the twelfth league victory in thirteen games for the Redmen.

HIGBE FLIES

You Dodger fans are unpredictable. Therefore, you may rise up and cheer at the miserable quota of news from the Ott Dickers far-flung battlefield of Cuba, where Leo Durocher and his merry men With Phillies are trying to get the winter kinks out of the muscles.

The big news of the day is the arrival in camp of none other than Dixie Walker and Kirby Highe. Dixie's trip over the briny Havana was not unexpected in he signed a contract the from these shores is an event.

a week in Miami, he reiented, and The Phils start training at Miami arrived at the Cuban capital yes-

The coming to work of Dixie and Philadelphia have not as yet made Whit Wyatt as the their winter deal. only important Dodger not on the scene. He is a real hold-out.

Other Dodger news, culled from garbled reports transmitted in invisible ink, are to the effect that Newell Kimball has a sprained ankle, that the Dressen Whites beat the Corriden Grays 7 to 6, and that a catcher by the name of Cliff Dapper may stick He's fast, speedy, quick, alert, and like lightning—the way rookies always are in the spring. Ho-hum . . . if April only were

near. . . .

Challedon Win Gives Him Edge

MIAMI, Pla., Peb. 25 (UP).-W. L. Brann's Challedon, who had been in retirement for more than a year before he arrived here a few months ago, roared into consideration as a tip-flight Widener Cup contender-yesterday when he scored an easy Haas, probable successor to third triumph in the Miami shores purse. baseman Billy Werber, now with

The six-year-old son of Challenger II led five rivals to the wire pounds over the seven furlong route High winds and wet grounds in 1:243/5.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25 (UF).

—President Clark Griffith of the
Washington Senators announced
today that heldout pitcher Dutch
Leonard, already two days late in reporting, will be suspended and fined if he does not report to camp before the week is out.

Leonard won 18 games for the sixth-place Senators last year and turned down an offer that carried the same salary as 1941.

For Hurlers

That right-hand pitcher win twenty games for Mel Ott and his New York Giants is appreciably nearer. Honus Lobert, the portly manager of the forlorn Phillies. dropped into Miami yesterday, And The big pitcher was holding out, not for more money, but against the demand of Durocher that he travel to Havana by plane and without his wife, He refused. After

fact that the poor relations from

You see, the Phillies can't survive from season to season if they do not sell players. Gerry Nugent, prexy of the team, draws down a sweet salary for himself. What is left goes to the ball players. And what is left usually is not enough to pay bills.

Hence there is a chance that the bespectacled Podgajny or the long Hughes with the pick-off motion toward second base may come to New York in exchange for cash.

LEIBER ARRIVES
Other news around the Giant eral years. He is overweight but

happy at the prospect of another season in New York.

Although he has yet to sign his 1942 contract, Leiber predicted that he would have the best seasom of his career. He said the after-effects of the head injury he suffered when hit by a ball pitched by Cliff Melton last year, which bothered him until he made a trip to the Mayo Clinic in No vember, had completely disap-

Soldiers Want Games Challedon, who had been second Company 226th QMC basketball

on both of his previous Hialeah team is looking for games with starts, started slowly but came on first class teams such as the Farley fast in the stretch and won going Big Five of Atlantic City, the away. His victory moved him up among Mioland, Market Wise and Park Big Five, and other leading Our Boots as one of the four promiculus in Jersey, Delaware or New nent contenders for the \$50,000 York City. Write Coach J. Benson, 226th QMC Co., Fort Dix. N. J.

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War Morale, Say Campus

Council's Act Called 'Appeasement' by **Undergraduate Press**

Leaders

New York University's ban on football, announced by the University Council Tuesday evening, evoked a storm downtown Washington Square cam-pus and far north at University Heights.

Characterizing the Council's action as "unduly shocking," Norman Jaffe, acting sports editor of the Washington Square Bulletin, campus newspaper, said that the stu-dent body was 10 to 1 in favor of continuing the grid game, despite the disastrous seasons of recent

"The action of the Council was not unexpected," Mr. Jaffe said.
"But it was shocking to us because we know that it runs counter to student sentiment. We have been circulating petitions against the ban, and we know that the majority for football is 10 to 1 here."

ACTION PLANNED

Pointing to the war as the reason given for the ban, Mr. Jaffe said that action is planned soon. A meeting will be held in a day or two at which a general meeting of the students will be planned. "Pootball is a morale builder," he added. "It aids the health program. Its discontinuance is a blow not only Court Tickets Go camp is scarce. Hank Leiber arrived, too late to put on a Giant
uniform for the first time in sevto student pride but to the general

On University Heights, Philip Dors, editor of the Heights Daily News, voiced similar sentiments.

"We are highly indignant over the dropping of football and feel that we have been double-crossed by the council, which is fully aware that the student body favored its continuance in any form," he declared, "We will not form, he deciared, "We will not take it sitting down and will con-tinue to voice our protest as long and as loudly as possible, "The Council completely ignor-ed student sentiment, which is

10-1 in favor of keeping the game going here, according to a recent poll conducted by the News. Even

They point to high salaries to coaches, \$27,000 and \$30,000 and Long Island has a tusale with Lanually, as one reason for the deficit which led to the moving of the prohibition. John O'Neill, president of Garden next Wednesday before the NYU Letter Club, declared that traveling to Springfield for its closured by the first traveling to Springfield for its closured by the first the stands. You will find Negroes working at such pay was ridiculous when the ing game. ne from football was only \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually

"The coaches were paid as much and the players were getting practically as much help as during the Chick Meehan era of overemphasis. Things have been going to the bad for four years and I knew the jig was up after Pearl Harbor," he added.

Scores 22 Points

distance mediev championahips.

Captain Leslie MacMitchell, who have applied for jobs have inevirivals 47 to 44. The game was tic, with the score 19-19 at the championship. went on its winning way, topping its rivals 47 to 44. The game was

Finkel excelled for the winners, with 14 points. Simone made 13 and Rennet 8. It was the 28th win in 28 games for Christadora

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Add the name of big Charlie Ruffing, Yankees' star pitcher, to the list of world's champions who have failed to accept the salary Ruffing, opposes Barrow's offer of the same pay as last year.

No Negro Jobs **At Race Tracks** Run by State

Soon the race tracks of New York will be humming as if dropped from the rolls with activity. The long trains of cars bearing thoroughbred horses will begin the trek from the south. Private Pullmans for equine wonders will roll into the

city. The stables which line the

It won't be long before Jamaica,

Aqueduct, Empire and Belmont will

any Negro workers among the thou-

sands employed in this sport, with

will be learning the difficult task

of handling of flery, headstrong

these tracks as apprentices, or

They are John Sloan, Jock Whit-ney, Herbert Bayard Swope, chair-

man; Jehn Shevlin and Marshall

Cassidy. All are well known sportsmen. Alfred Gwynn Van-derbilt, president of Belmont, and

George Bull, president of Empire and Saratoga, also have the power to end the discriminatory policy.

As for the posts in the betting ring—these are allotted by appoint-ment of the commission, at the

door of which the blame for this

The surge of militancy which has risen because of the war has brought new impetus to the demand that responsible state officials end discriminatory practices in race tracks. The recent statement of President Roosevelt against discrimination in war industry has also focussed attention on the Negro workers who have been excluded from jobs on the track.

Thus the opening of the racing season in April will undoubtedly bring a new test of the Negro's

on the track.

ndition lies.

The surge of militancy which

stable-hands.

tracks will buzz with activity.

On Sale Today

The public sale of tickets for the be filled with cheering crowds. fifth annual national invitation in- But you will not be able to find tercollegiate basketball tourney will open today at Madison Square Garden. The eight-team, fourright tourney will be held in the Garden with elimination rounds on Tuesday, March 17, and Thursday, March 19; semi-finals on Monday, March 23; and the final on Wed-

nesday, March 25, Six local schools still are under consideration for places in the the horses. No Negroes are engaged at turney, City College, Fordham, Long Island U., New York U., St. Fran-cis and St. John's are still in the running in the opinion of the poll conducted by the News. Even those who voted against it were committee. The St. Frandram of the surface of the sport of kings," betting anything from a few cents to many administered."

HIGH SALARIES

NYU alumni take the view that the University's leaders are to blame.

NYU encounter and the University's leaders are to blame.

The project to the palaries to be seen. At any rate, the switching of three regular batterymen to the nation's armed forces provides through which millions of dollars rookies battling for the vacated spots.

Many NYU Entries

Coach Emil von Elling has en-tered a team of 17 New York University track men in the National A.A.U. Championships to be held on Saturday at Madison Square Gar-den. The Violet entries total 30 and

N.Y.U. will be represented in 12

Despite the brilliant work of Tammany, who scored 22 points single-handed for Christ Ohurch on Tuesday night, Christadora House went on its winning way, topping to the property of the control of the property of the propert

championship.

Irving Mondschein, newly crowned Met A.A.U. broad jump champion and Violet freshman track ace, is entered in the broad jump and the high jump. The Brooklyn lad jumped 22 feet 314 in. in the Met.

The Met agency only employs and the segment a month are perfitted to work as most a month agent and the met a month are perfitted to work as most a month agent and the met a month are perfitted to work as most a month agent and the met a month are perfitted to work as most a month agent and the met a month agent and the met and the m meet a month ago. At the Freshmen Met Intercollegiates Mond-schein totaled 17 points with victories in the high jump and the proced turns. As for the posts in the broad turns.

Games for Relief

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 25.-

President Tommy Richardson of the Eastern League today asked all club owners in the circuit to desig-nate one game on the 1942 schedule for a Red Cross benefit observance.

Hockey Standing

TORONTO 21
CHICAGO 20
DETROIT 15
AMERICANS 14
CANADIENS 18
RANGERS 26
TONIGHT'S SCHI
Rangers vs. Deiroit at ?
Garden.
Canadiens at Chicago. square right to work in a state-operated

Training

Stars Rebel Against Barrow's Pay-As-**Usual Contracts**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 .- You can't call it a strike. You can't call it a revolt. But it's a fact that the New York Yankees, the stars who swept through the American League last eason and then went ahead to deflate the Brooklyn Dodgers, are up

Unsigned and unwilling to sign Unsigned and unwilling to sign contracts at the terms offered by President Edward G. Barrow are Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Red Roife, Charlie Keller, Phil Rizzuto, Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Johnny Murphy, Gerry Priddy, Atley Donald—a fair sized world championship club—are acting not only coy but downright sore.

the baseball season a failure. He has turned his back on any pro-gram that will emphasize the importance of the sport, as sug-gested by President Roosevelt in his famous letter to Judge Landis.

THAT ROSTER Barrow has been cutting salaries there he could. He issued a roster consisting of one piece of card-board, the cheapest and most colorless in the big leagues. This annual release contained no mention the national service were ignored-

The present Yankee holdout squad is the greatest collection of record-breakers in baseball his-tory. There's Big Joe DiMag' himself, with his 56 consecutive games. And Bill Dickey, who has caught 100 games or more for 13 consecutive seasons. And the thrilling second base combination, Rizzuto and Gordon, who hold the major league mark for double-plays. And Red Rolle, the

greatest modern third baseman. Sports circles in Florida are watching closely the outcome of this contest between Barrow boys. The latter seem to think they deserve raises for their work in 1941. They believe that this may be their last year, for they all may be drafted before 1942 rolls around. But Barrow thinks otherwise. And there you are .

Tens of thousands of Negroes play Yankees. Whether it will hamper

Steve Peek and Charley Staning six rookie twirlers with a goal to work for. Kew Sylvestri left the Yanks in favor of a bigger candy butchers in the stands.

You will find Negroes working at
the track at-stevedore labor. Or they
are employed in the kitchens operated by Harry Stevens, who has a
monopoly of the food concessions.

Inasmuch as the tracks are operated by permission of the New
York State Racing Commission,
this policy of discrimination may
be led at the doors of its members.
They are John Sloan, Jock Whitteam, that run by Uncle Sam, providing two receivers with as-pirations of becoming a member of the world's champions.

Norman Branch, Hank Borowy, len Gettel, Rinaldo Ardizola an Gomez formed the complete ar-ray of pitching talent at the first workout. . . . Buddy Rosar, Ken Sears and Aaron Robinson were the catching representatives. Bill Dickey is heading this way from Hollywood, where he acted his part in the forthcoming produc-tion, "Pride of the Yankees". . . . Mike Chartak and George Selkirk were active, taking plenty of cuts at the platter and shagging fly balls. . . . Marvin Breuer, Phil Rixxuto, Johnny Murphy and "Frenchy" Bordagaray are here, but didn't work out Jimmy Foxx demond in the witness the Foxx dropped in to witness the

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